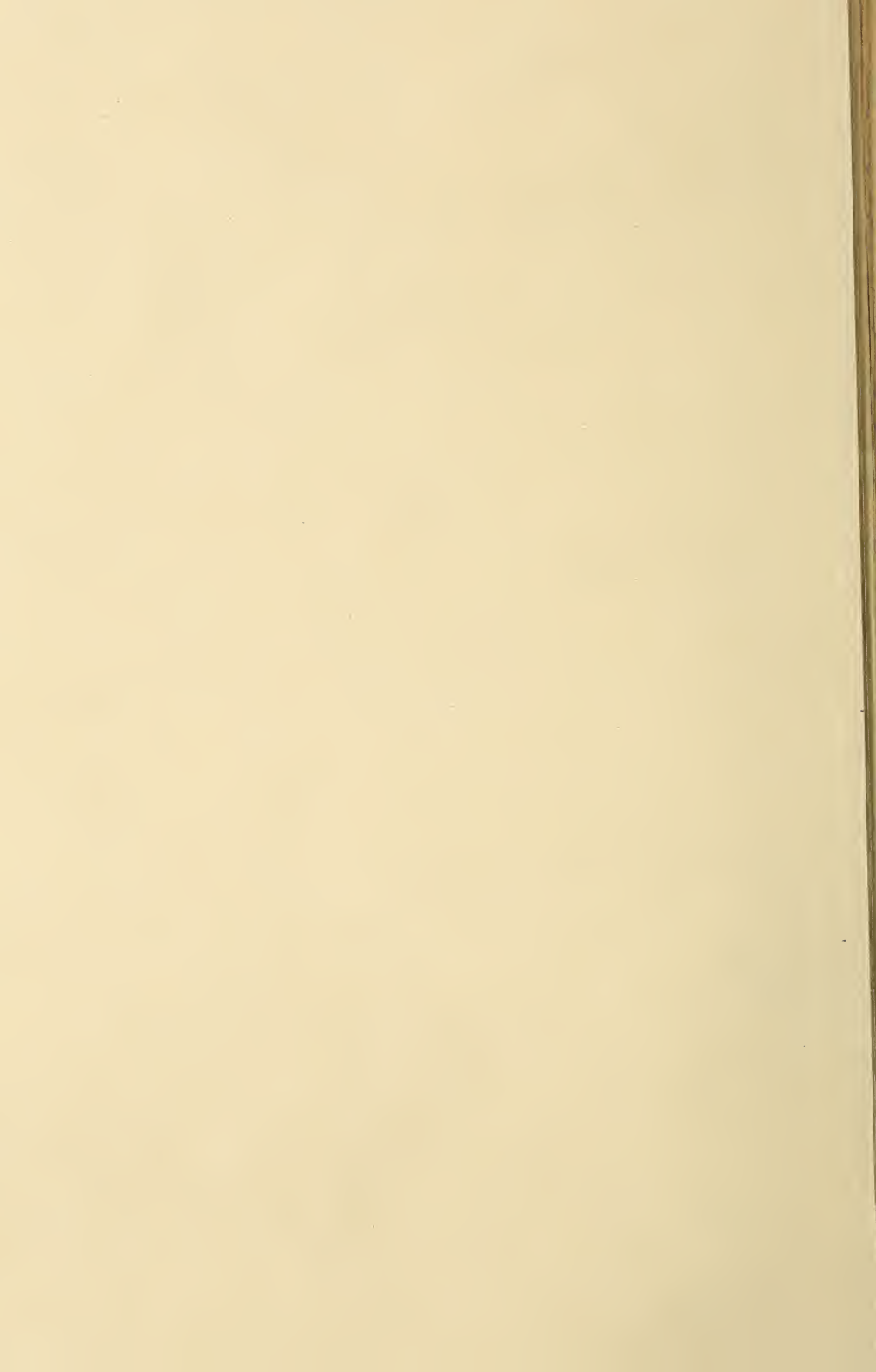


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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXVII.

LIBONIA, FRANK. CO., PA., JUNE, 1901.

No. 6.

Circulation Bulletin . . .

FOR APRIL. Number of copies mailed of Park's
Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, **354,528**
FOR MAY: Number of copies printed of Park's
Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters **363,000**

Address all advertising communications to **THE ELLIS COMPANY, Adv'g Managers,**
713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y.

CHOICE PREMIUM PLANTS.

Ten splendid plants, choicest sorts, with PARK'S FLORAL
MAGAZINE a year for 25 cents.



I offer this month a rare and liberal plant premium, and every reader who cultivates flowers should have it. It consists of ten well-rooted plants of the best varieties—such plants as will give unbounded satisfaction to every one who gets them. For 25 cents I will send this premium collection and PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE for a year. If already a subscriber you can have the Magazine sent as a present to some flower-loving friend. Here is the list:

Russetia elegantissima, the new fountain plant, perhaps the finest plant novelty of the season. Every branch droops with a wealth of rich scarlet tubular flowers, exceedingly graceful and beautiful. Of the easiest culture. A glorious pot or basket plant.

Jasmine grandiflorum, a lovely vine with clusters of richly scented white bloom.

Cyperus alternifolius, the "Water Palm", a superb foliage plant for the window.

Fuchsia, single or double, a fine named variety.

Exochorda grandiflora, an elegant hardy shrub; blooms in May; rare and beautiful.

Primrose, Hardy English, a fine edging or border plant; flowers showy, in clusters, richly scented. See Engraving.

Carnation, a fine plant, our selection, for a pot or bed.

Oxalis Bowiei, the largest and most beautiful of Oxalis; superb foliage and gorgeous carmine flowers.

Gloxinia, a fine started plant, splendid variety.

Tuberous Begonia, a fine started plant, splendid variety.

If you have any of the above select a substitute from these: *Oxalis arborea*, *Spirea Anthony Waterer*, *Spirea Reevesii*, *Fancy-leaved Coleus*, *Deutzia gracilis*, and *Weigela rosea*. All plants carefully packed, mailed, and guaranteed to reach you safely. An extra plant added, *Chinese Pæony*, *Spirea Van Houtte* or *Rosa Wichuriana*, for club of two, or all for club of three. Order before July 15th. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Pa.

A FINE COLLECTION OF SHRUBS.

For only 25 cents I will mail a fine collection of Shrubs, eight well-rooted plants, consisting of such kinds as *Spirea Van Houtte*, *Spirea Reevesii*, *Exochorda grandiflora*, Hall's Honeysuckle, *Kerria Japonica*, *Double Althea*, etc. The selection must be left to me, but I will supply only good plants of the best sorts, all hardy, showy, and of easy culture. Please send your order in soon. The earlier you send your order the better will be the plants and your success. Safe arrival guaranteed.

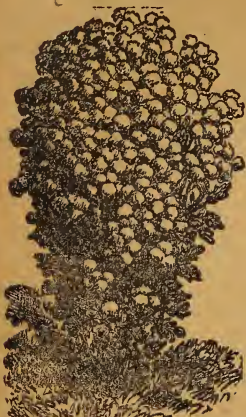
Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.



Grand Perennials.

SOW THEM NOW.



MATRICARIA-FEVERFEW.



CAMPANULA.



SWEET ROCKET.

Adonis vernalis, lovely yellow-flowered perennial.
Gypsophila paniculata, white, bouquet-flower.
Carnation, finest double, hardy, very fragrant.
Clove Pink, Old-fashioned double in finest colors.
Hollyhock, finest mixture, very double, beautiful.

Now is the time to sow these seeds; now is the time to subscribe. Ask your neighbors and friends to subscribe. Act at once. Don't wait a day. Address

To encourage new and renewed subscriptions to the MAGAZINE as well as the general culture of the beautiful perennial flowers which last for years and bloom gorgeously in spring and early summer, before the annuals have budded, I make this special Premium offer: For only 10 cents I will mail this MAGAZINE three months and fourteen packets seeds of the finest cultivated perennials, as follows:

Arabis alpina, lovely edging perennial, early and free-blooming. Flowers pure white in fine clusters.

Aquilegia, in great variety, mixed, embracing all the choice and rare sorts, single and double.

Campanula, Bell Flower, 15 kinds, double and single, all sorts and colors in splendid mixture.

Carnations, Pinks and Picotees, choicest double in great variety, including Margaret, Bedding, Cyclops, and other superb sorts, all finest imported seeds from France and Germany.

Delphinium, perennial, including D. Formosum, D. elatior, and all the new perennial sorts.

Digitalis, Foxglove, splendid mixture of all the best varieties, including the new monstrosus; also Ivory's Spotted, which bears fine spikes of spotted flowers.

Linum perenne, exceedingly lovely hardy perennials, all colors in fine mixture.

Matricaria, elegant Feverfews, hardy, double and exceedingly floriferous. The mixture includes the charming *M. capensis alba*, *M. corymbosa*, and many other grand sorts.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, finest mixture. exquisite hardy plants, bearing a mass of delicate bloom.

Pentstemon, finest mixture of exquisite hardy varieties; flowers of various colors.

Rocket, Sweet, in finest mixture of all kinds and colors. Very beautiful and very fragrant flowers in large panicles.

Sweet William, the new large-flowered, richly-variegated kinds, of all colors, single and double, including the new Harlequin, which has white flowers, rose flowers and rich red ones in the same cluster.

Valeriana, often called Garden Heliotrope, clusters of sweet flowers of various colors; hardy.

Wahlenbergia, all colors mixed; very rich campanula-like flowers, showy and hardy; one of our best perennials. Fine for beds and borders.

The MAGAZINE is well worth more than the sum asked, while the perennials you will find perfectly hardy and the choicest of flowers. Order and sow at once. If the seeds are sown this month you will rejoice in their bloom and beauty next season. Cultural directions in each package. Be sure to call for "Grand Perennials" to avoid mistake in getting premium.

Get Up a Club.

Every flower-lover should subscribe for the Magazine, upon the above offer. I hope everyone who reads this will try to send a few names with his or her own. Samples and Blank Lists free. As an acknowledgment of the efforts of friends I will mail one of the following choice perennials for each trial subscription sent with your own, or all for a club of ten.

Perennial Poppy, superb mixture, all sorts.
Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, a superb mixture.
Pyrethrum roseum, Perennial Cosmos, mixed.
Biennials and Perennials, 100 best varieties.
Wallflower, Ne Plus Ultra, exquisite strain, mixed.



PENTSTEMON.



DIGITALIS.



SWEET WILLIAM.



FRENCH PICOTEE.

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

WATCHES AS PREMIUMS.—For a club of 25 trial subscribers at 10 cents each (2.50), I will send to the agent by mail, postpaid, a handsome watch, suitable for a boy, or for the kitchen or bed room. Retail at \$1.00.

Rudbeckia bicolor superba free.—Those who send 10 cts. for the above collection before July 10, will get, in addition, a packet of the New Rudbeckia, a novelty worth more than the price asked for the collection.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXXVII.

Libonia, Pa., June, 1901.

No. 6.

A SONG IN JUNE.

Grasses grow in ripper sheaves,
On the trees are larger leaves,
Birds attune a sweeter strain
After showers of softer rain;
Brighter sunsets paint the west,
In fairer robes the morn is dressed,
As winds and waters meet in play,
Earth and June keep holiday.

W. M. Sargent.

Plymouth Co., Mass., April 18, 1901.

CALIFORNIA POPPIES.

AMONG the most showy of the native flowers of California are the Eschscholtzias or California Poppies, acres of which appear upon the hills of the Golden State, a waving mass of glorious golden bloom, a fit emblem of the State they so richly adorn. The plants grow a foot high, with dense, finely-cut, silvery foliage, above which the large, showy flowers appear, borne upon long, slender stems. Each flower is composed of four broad petals, forming a cup-like flower, mostly orange or a rich shade of yellow, but sometimes tinged or marked with rose or red, giving a pleasing contrast. Some, however, bear white flowers, and some rose, shading to carmine, while other varieties produce flowers of double and semi-double form. E. Cross of Malta, is a new dwarf, free-blooming sort of recent introduction, with its many flowers marked as represented in the engraving.

Plants of Eschscholtzia are quickly produced from seeds, which should be sown where the plants are to bloom. Sow in rows a foot apart, and thin out till the plants are six or eight inches apart. The

best time to sow the seeds is in the autumn, in sections where the climate is not severe. The plants will then get a start before cold weather, will endure the winter, and make some display early the following season. At the North the seeds should be spring-sown, and the plants will bloom during summer and autumn, though not so freely or so finely.

The name Eschscholtzia was given to this genus of Poppy plants in honor of Dr. Eschscholtz, a German botanist, well-known for his researches in California. It is pronounced as though spelled Esh-sholtz'-i-a, the o having the long sound, the i the short sound.

Starting Cape Jasmine.—I have always been very successful in starting Cape Jasmine from cuttings. I put the fresh cutting in a six-inch pot of rich, sandy loam, and moisten well. Then I invert a glass over it, and I am careful not to lift the glass for three weeks. When soil is dry I wet it around the glass. The cuttings are tender, and must be sheltered till well-rooted. I never let mine bloom

till the third year. They require in-door shelter in winter.

Mrs. J. F. G.

Independence Co., Ark., Mar. 27, 1901.

Otaheite Orange.—An Otaheite Orange I got about a year and a half ago has two ripe Oranges on, one five and seven-eighths inches in circumference, the other four and seven eighths inches, also one green one, quite small, and two blossoms that have just faded. It is quite a curiosity, as Oranges on a tree are not common in Manitoba. C. F. Bertram.

Manitoba, Can., Feb. 14, 1901.



CALIFORNIA POPPIES.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A MONTHLY. ENTIRELY FLORAL.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,

LIBONIA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 350,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., The Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 cents a year, prepaid.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered in the Post Office at Libonia as Second Class Mail Matter.

JUNE, 1901.

Tuberose.—Clumps of Tuberose bulbs should be divided before they are planted. Avoid early bedding. The germ is delicate, and liable to injury or decay if the soil is wet and cold. Lift as soon as frost comes in autumn, dry thoroughly, and store in a warm, dry place during winter. These conditions must be observed if northern amateurs wish to raise their own bulbs. A warm, sunny place suits the plants, but the bed should be mulched with stable litter as soon as warm weather comes.

Renewing Rubber Plant.—When a Rubber Plant loses its leaves and becomes unsightly, cut it back near to the ground, and let it make new shoots. Or, if preferred, it can be cut eight or ten inches above the ground, and a bushy top encouraged to develop. The tips of the branch removed may be placed in sandy soil to start as cuttings. They start slowly, and will not strike roots for several months.

Seedlings.—*Rivinia humilis* seeds germinate readily, and the plants are as easily cared for as a *Petunia*. *Lemon Verbenas* do not start well from seedlings, and plants are mostly raised from cuttings of the young wood. Seedlings of *Begonia semperflorens* from mixed seeds show flowers of various colors, as white, rose and carmine. They are easily started and easily grown.

Palm.—The *Filifera Palm* is not in good condition when it exudes a gummy substance. Wash the parts, and if necessary repot, giving well-drained, rich soil. It likes plenty of pot room, and partial shade. Water sparingly in winter, but freely in summer.

Remedy for "White Worms".—To destroy the little white worms that sometimes infest the soil, water with quassia chips tea.

DWARF SWEET PEAS.

WITHIN the past few years a race of Sweet Peas has been introduced which grow dwarf and bushy, and do not require support. The first of these dwarfs produced white flowers, and was extensively advertised and highly praised. Now there are many colors advertised. Some of the Sweet Pea enthusiasts speak well of this race, but, as a rule, the reports are not favorable.

In England, where the Sweet Pea has been a favorite flower for many years, this new race is not enthusiastically received. *The Garden*, one of the leading English horticultural journals, speaks editorially upon the dwarf Sweet Pea as follows:

"No words can be too strong in condemnation of the dwarf races of Sweet Peas, that are only a debasement of beautiful and graceful form. A Sweet Pea is a climbing plant, and it has climbed into and twined round our hearts, and we do not want to see its character damaged and destroyed by any new shape that is quite foreign to its nature. There will never be a wholesome demand for the wretched dwarfs."

The forcible condemnation of the dwarf Sweet Peas cannot be fully endorsed, as the race has merits which will recommend it for certain places or purposes. But it is undoubtedly true that in discarding the vining sorts for the dwarf ones we are adopting a race that lacks in some degree the qualities that made the Sweet Pea popular. Our columns are open for an impartial discussion of the races of Sweet Peas, and practical reports from our readers are in order.

Pruning Roses.—The summer-blooming Roses should be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. Take away all the older branches, leaving the young, vigorous shoots to develop for next season's crop of bloom. *Prairie Roses*, *Crimson Rambler*, the old-fashioned *June* and *Wall Roses* all do better if pruned this month. Cut the plants back rather severely. The growth will then be vigorous, and the bloom next season more satisfactory.

Rust.—Rust upon the leaves of *Begonias* and other plants is caused by a fungus, or parasitic plant growth. It spreads by spores, which are carried by the breeze. It is therefore well to remove and burn the affected leaves as soon as they show the disease.

Bedding Cyclamen.—Seedling plants of *Cyclamen* may be bedded out in a partially shaded place during summer. Water only during dry weather. They like a rather moist, tenacious soil. Pot in the autumn before frost, and keep the plants growing.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE.

UNQUESTIONABLY the most beautiful of all the shrubby species of Spirea is S. Van Houtte. The plant is perfectly hardy, will grow in almost any soil or situation, begins to bloom when but a few inches high, and never fails to make a glorious display every season. The flowers, which are white, with showy stems, are not large, but come in large corymbose clusters thickly set along the gracefully arched, drooping branches, each brach forming a magnificent natural wreath, exquisite and indescribably beautiful. The plants grow about six feet high, spread into a large, globular clump, and rarely need any attention after once established. Beautiful as are the many other species of shrubby Spirea, this one is of such merit that it surpasses all of the others, and has a just claim to a prominent place in every collection of but half a dozen hardy shrubs. Every reader of the MAGAZINE who is prompted to get this superb shrub by this note will always feel thankful to the Editor for thus calling attention to its beauty. Don't fail to get it.

Carnations.—Carnations, and most members of the Pink Family, like a rather strong, tenacious soil. A compost of rotted sods, with some well-decayed manure and sand added will develop the plants. They must have a sunny exposure, good drainage, and a liberal supply of water while growing. Plants intended for winter-blooming should be plunged or bedded in a well-exposed place during summer, kept pinched back, and potted in autumn before frost. They will then be strong, bushy plants that will bloom freely during winter.

Increasing American Beauty Rose.—The amateurs will find layering the best method of increasing the American Beauty Rose. It may be propagated from cuttings of the half-ripened wood placed in sand, but that method is not always successful with the inexperienced. In layering cut a slit half-through upon the under side, and cover the part with soil, allowing the tip of the branch to turn up. It is better to make layers of the older branches, and let the strong young branches grow.

A Pansy Enemy.—A subscriber in Michigan reports the loss of a bed of fine Pansies by a "grub worm", which appeared in scores, and destroyed the foliage. He asks for a remedy. This will be found by sprinkling the plants in the evening with the quassia-soap-kerosine liquid described on page 32, April issue of the MAGAZINE. Apply every evening until the pest disappears, which will be soon.

A HANDSOME SHRUB.

AHANDSOME shrub that is rarely found in garden collections is *Exochorda grandiflora*. It is a native of China, grows six feet high, is branching and tree-like, and bears in wonderful abundance, just after the apple bloom fades, racemes of showy white flowers. The foliage is dense and graceful, while the flowers are not unlike those of the apple in size and form. A bush in full bloom is a mass of snowy white, gorgeous and beautiful, appearing well either as a single specimen, or in a bed of mixed shrubbery.

This shrub is perfectly hardy, and will grow and bloom freely in any rich soil. It only needs to be let alone. It will take care of itself when once started. It is propagated from seeds, layers and suckers, but is difficult to start from cuttings. The best method of propagation is from seeds. The plants grow rapidly when young, and make fine specimens in the course of two or three years. It is a shrub that should be in every collection.

Farfugium.—*Farfugium grandee* is almost hardy at the north, and entirely hardy at the south. It is a handsome pot plant, the leaves being leathery, and green with large yellow spots. It should be given plenty of pot room and grown in a fibrous compost of rich, well-drained soil, freely watered while growing. A partial shade suits it, and in winter apply water sparingly, keeping the plant in a semi-dormant condition. It is a desirable foliage plant, easily grown, and very attractive.

Cut Oriental Poppies.—The gorgeous Oriental Poppies are very effective when cut and placed loosely in a vase upon the table. Before placing cut the stem, slit a short distance, and put in the water at once. If cut for a while before placing, the milky juice which exudes from the stem hardens, and prevents the use of the water.

Resting Gardenia.—The Gardenia or Cape Jasmine should have a season of rest in winter. Do not dry the plant off entirely, but apply enough moisture to keep the roots in good condition, and keep the plant in a cool place. In the spring repot, water freely, and encourage growth and bloom by giving it a light, warm situation.

Weeping Lantana.—When the branches of this Lantana become long and ungainly cut them off near to the base of the plant, and let new ones start out. The parts removed may be made into cuttings, which will readily start when placed in sand, in a warm, moist atmosphere.

MY FLOWER GARDEN.

WE live almost on the northern line of the United States, and the climate is a severe one, dry and windy, and the soil full of alkali. For many years all attempts to grow flowers proved failures, but after trying again and again, for a number of years I have beautiful flowers. I have not succeeded well with perennials, but the annuals are lovely. I do not make raised beds, as they dry out so badly. I have one long bed, more than a hundred feet. It is about twelve feet wide from furrow to furrow. I have a coating of well-rotted manure spread on each year. The men are willing to do it, also to plow the ground, for the sake of the beauty which comes after. I have the outside furrows plowed quite deep, and this makes a sharp edge to the grass side of the furrow. After the ground has been smoothed off and settled a few days, I put in my Sweet Peas and Sunflowers. The Sunflowers are at the head of the bed, on one side; then the Peas in two long rows. In front of the Sunflowers I have a low trellis for Morning Glories, and various vines. Vines climbing high are sure to be blown down. There is a path through the middle of the bed from end to end, going between the Sunflowers and vines. We come to the Sweet Peas on one hand, and Nicotianas, Poppies and Petunias on the other. Then to Asters on one hand, and Stock, Scabiosa, Snapdragon and Bachelor Buttons on the other. Then there is Phlox, Balsams and Mignonettes, and a few other sorts to be added, and in odd places, between other plants, or at the ends, a plant or two is stuck in. The bank formed by the deep furrow is for Sweet Alyssum, Portulaca and creeping plants, also, some very low growers. How many times a day that path is trodden, and what numberless bouquets of beauty and fragrance go out from that bed every day! Every child that comes on the place feels that it has a right to a fine bunch. When left to choose for themselves, it is amusing to see how gaudy they can get a bouquet to look—the most brilliant Poppies, yellowest of Calendulas and brightest of Petunias. The Shirley Poppies make beautiful table decorations if gathered a few moments before meal time. I have, besides this, a long Pink bed, where I have nothing else, and a round Verbeena bed. I have always had a great deal to do, with a large family and dairy; but when tired, what a rest and refreshment to get out in my garden, care for the plants, and later, help to pick the lovely blossoms. It rests the heart and the mind, and that is rest to the body as well. And then the pleasure of giving when one has but little else to give. In the winter I

make quite a study of different methods of culture, and have learned a great deal, but I have not yet learned to transplant when the sun is shining, as one sister says she does, and make a success of it. I start a great many of my seeds in a hot-bed, as otherwise many of the fall or late summer flowers would not come into bloom before heavy frost, which very seldom is later than the tenth of September. Many keep bravely on long after frost has fallen upon them, but they must be well matured and in good blooming condition when frost comes, to be able to withstand it. There are many things I should like to know, and many successes I should like to achieve, for with me growing flowers is a passion. I learn much from Park's Magazine, and would not be without it.

M. H. C.

Polk Co., Minn., April 4, 1901.

[NOTE.—After all, the common annuals, as Alyssum, Portulaca, Poppies, Sweet Peas, Scabiosa, Stocks, Sunflowers, and Petunias are the flowers to recommend for general culture. They will grow and bloom satisfactorily where many other flowers will die.—Ed.]

Heliotrope from Seeds.—I planted seeds of Lemoine's Early-flowering Heliotrope in the house in March. In May I put the seedlings out in a tub of rich soil well drained. In August you could not see the soil in the tub; the stalks, and leaves and flower clusters were immense for a Heliotrope. None of my neighbors had ever seen any so large. I went away the last of August and left my flowers to be watered by a boy of fifteen years. I told him not to miss my Heliotrope for one day. When I came home the leaves hung limp and black.

Mrs. F. E. Avery.

Essex Co., Mass.

Phlox Drummondii.—If I could have only one variety of annual flowers, I would choose Phlox Drummondii without hesitation. Its cultivation is so simple any one can succeed with it, and it stands drought as well as almost any plant. It remains in bloom from June till frost. A bed of mixed Phlox when in bloom can hardly be surpassed in bright and varied colors. It is one of the annuals which I consider indispensable in the flower garden.

Wm. C. Mollett.

Martin Co., Ky., Jan. 29, 1901.

Geraniums.—Nothing is better than good Geraniums to furnish brightness for wintry days. Of course we must have other plants, but let us not discard these old time friends.

Lydia W. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., Feb. 16, 1901.

Weeping Lantana.—Mr. Editor:—Tell every flower-lover to grow Weeping Lantana.

Carrie Smith.

Wapello Co., Iowa.

A SEARCH.

O, come with me from the noise and the fray,
To the beautiful hills we'll haste away,
Where the wild birds sing, and the sunbeams flash.
By the falls, where the waters roar and splash,
You shall seek for beautiful things that grow
In sun and shadow, and in valley low.

You shall seek away on the distant hill,
Where the white Birch gleams by the spark
ling rill,
On a mossy knoll where the Adder Tongue
And the Windflowers grow when the spring
is young,
When the poplar tosses her tassled head,
And the maple branches are glowing red,

In the solemn depths of a forest old,
Where Maiden Hair springs from the leafy
mould,
And the ghostly Peacpipes all shrouded stand,
And the dark-robed hemlock with withered
hand
Points straight to the hill where the Partridge
Vine,
With the Cleaver's green, round the gray rocks
twine.

In the meadow green where the Cattails grow,
And the Alder bushes are drooping low,
You shall find some Slippers for dainty feet,
And yellow Marigolds, glowing and sweet,
And stately Iris, and moss soft and gray
On half-buried logs where the turtles stay.

Thro' the vale, o'er the hill where the roadways
twine,
Grow the Milkweed tall and the Celandine.
By the Hazel bush glows the Golden Rod,
And fringed Asters pale by the fences nod;
There the Ferns turn amber and golden brown
When the frost has mown all the clover down.

Under the hill where the chick-a-dee nests,
The Clematis Vine on the stone wall rests.
Afar from life's hurry and strife and din,
You shall seek and gather the beauty in,
And a happy life and beautiful soul
Shall be yours as the changing seasons roll.

I. L. Lewis.

Windsor Co., Vt., Mar. 11, 1901.

JUNE ON THE PRAIRIES.

An ocean of waving, billowy green,
Dappled with sunlight's golden sheen,
Studded with gems of radiant hue;
Diamonds sparkling in drops of dew,
Zephyrs laden with sweet perfume,
As bud and blossom burst into bloom;
Hum of bees, and wild-bird's note,
As hecarols and trills from his joyous throat;
Azure skies with clouds of snow,
Pearly sunsets all aglow;
All of earth in perfect tune,
In the balmy, exquisite month of June.

Emma C. Hinnish.

Lamoure Co., N. Dak.

SPRING AND FLOWERS.

Beautiful Spring, on your mission of Love;
Beautiful flowers, God's gift from above;
Comfort the rich as well as the poor,
Bring joy and sweetness right up to the door.
Shelby Co., O. Love.

IN LILAC TIME.

I stand again in the garden old;
The grass is springing fresh and green,
The Violets spring up from the mould,
And all the air is filled with scent
Of blossoming Lilac's balmy breath.
Ah, sadly sweet it is to roam,
Where I have not been since your death
In Lilac time, long years ago.

I see, as then, the far blue hills
Rise dimly through the sunny mist.
And murmuring low, in silvery rills,
The stream flows on among the trees.
I saw you here when first we met,
In Lilac time, long years ago.

'Twas in this garden's Eden shade,
We lived and loved, that happy year;
And here it was that you were laid,
When softly o'er you fell death's sleep.
I placed white Lilacs in your hand,
And broken hearted, sad and lone,
I said farewell to this dear land,
And left you resting by the stream,
In Lilac time, long years ago.

So, once again, I live it o'er,
That spring time idyl, sad and sweet.
The Lilac's fragrance, as of yore,
Floats thro' my brain with dreamy spell;
And as I softly breathe your name,
I feel again the dreary truth,
That life will never be the same,
Since Lilac time, long years ago.

Denver, 1901.

Alice.

PANSIES.

The first to greet us in the spring,
When all is bleak and bare,
Returning beauty, yes, they bring
To Florists everywhere.
They bloom afresh the summer through,
With all increasing grace;
Of every tint and every hue,
With almost human face.

The garden is improved so much
With Pansies here and there,
Placed by unerring cultured touch,
That gives them special care.
Flow'rs touch a chord in human hearts
That nothing else can move,
Refining grace to each imparts,
Pure as conjugal love.

A. McGladrey.

Antrim Co., Mich., Mar. 25, 1901.

ARABIS.

Lo! now has come the earliest flower of spring,
Waked by the robins, white at morning sing.
Reclined amid the dewy, green-robed grass,
O'er which the warm south breezes lightly pass,
The snowy Arabis is blooming.

Its tiny flowers, washed with the morning dew,
With star-like eyes look shyly at you.
Their drooping heads are heavy yet with sleep.
But, now it's day—the sun begins to sweep
Across the sky, so broad, and bright, and blue.

W. M. Sargent.

Plymouth Co., Mass., April 18, 1901.

HINTS ON PLANTING VINES.

THERE is many a bare wall, unsightly fence, or ragged tree stump that might be covered and made attractive if the owner knew something about vines. All kinds of Wistarias are wonderfully attractive when in bloom. They reach not unfrequently a height of twenty and thirty feet. *Wistaria Sinensis* has a conspicuous blue cluster, while those of the *Alba* type are white. Plants should be set out in the spring. They do best in sunshine. Of the Honeysuckles it may be said that no sweeter flower blooms. They are great favorites, as well in foliage as in flower. The *Halleana* is one of the best, as it blossoms more or less throughout the entire summer. Set plants out in the spring in a sunny situation. The various varieties of the *Clematis* make attractive climbers. They may be planted either in the spring or in the fall, and like a sunny situation. *Clematis Paniculata* is a wonderful little bloomer that throws out its pure white flowers in September. It is one of the sorts that does particularly well in the shade, and so is adapted to the north side of the house or porch. Fall planting is best for most varieties of *Clematis*. Before planting any of these vines the hard dirt should be dug up and carted away. The excavation made should be filled with a mixture of well rotted manure and good garden soil. With plenty of water, with roots in such a soil, the plants will climb to such a height that it will exceed ones greatest expectations.

J. F. Bucher.

Greene Co., Pa., March 4, 1901.

Eulalias.—These are tall-growing ornamental grasses from Japan. There are three varieties, each differing from the others in the variegation of the foliage. One variety has green blades with a silvery white mid-rib, another has green blades striped length-wise with white, the other one has white stripes across the foliage. They are very hardy and once planted will continue to increase in size for years. They produce a number of plumes somewhat resembling Pampas grass. In good soil they grow to a height of eight or ten feet.

Wm. C. Mollett.

Martin Co., Ky., Jan. 12, 1901.

Crimson Rambler Rose.—This is an excellent climbing Rose, but its blooming season is very short—less than a month. It is extremely showy when in bloom, being one of the brightest Roses in cultivation. It is a strong grower, growing to a height of ten or fifteen feet. It is entirely hardy here without protection, and is probably so in most parts of the United States.

Wm. C. Mollett.

Martin Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1901.

TREATMENT OF AMARYLLIS.

HERE is the way I treated my *Amaryllis* to have it bloom. The bulb was not larger than my thumb when a lady friend gave it to me, saying, "You have such luck with your flowers, perhaps it will bloom for you." Her *Amaryllis* was four years old then, and it had not yet bloomed. That was three years ago, and her bulb has not bloomed yet. Mine bloomed three months after she gave it to me. I took it out of the tin can it was in, and put it out in the garden, in a place where it got the sun all morning, and it died right down, and I saw nothing of it until about six weeks after. Then it appeared as a thick stock, with a cap of buds, only two for the first time, but they were beauties. But this winter, after resting from August until January, it shot up again, and for the last two weeks we have had the lovely red-white blooms scenting up the whole house. The secret is in letting the *Amaryllis* rest. Then water freely when it shows signs of growing. This treatment will delight you with the blooms. My bulb is as large as a coffee cup now, and four baby bulbs have started this last week or so.

Mrs. F. W. Skeates.

St. Lawrence Co. N. Y., Mar. 2, 1901.

Farfugium.—If you have a *Farfugium grande*, or Leopard Plant, as it is sometimes called, it should be repotted in the spring, in fresh, rich, well drained soil, and placed in the east window, where it will have the morning sun. Keep it well watered, and it will be a lovely plant all summer. If troubled with red spider, syringe the foliage daily. Do not try to keep this plant growing through the winter, as it needs a rest, and will not pay you for the trouble. Better give it a cool, frost-proof place, water sparingly, and so make room in your window for some good winter blooming plant.

J. A. Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Ore., Mar. 22, 1901.

Senecio Macroglossis.—*Senecio Macroglossis* blooms prettily in a hanging basket. I have had this plant trained on a low trellis also, but it does better in the basket. I find it very lovely at all times, its wax-like, ivy-shaped leaves being attractive the year round.

Mrs. W. L. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., Feb. 16, 1901.

Snapdragon.—Snapdragons begin flowering when only a few inches high, and grow to be immense, bushy plants, covered always with their brilliant, odd-shaped flowers. I have had them stay green all winter in the open ground.

Ina M. King.

Stewart Co., Tenn., Feb. 14, 1901.

CACTUSES FROM SEEDS.

ALL lovers of Cactuses will find it interesting to grow some from seeds, and watch the gradual development of the plump little seedlings into plants showing the different characteristics of the different genera. Compared with other plants, growth is very slow, but it must be remembered that Cactuses are long lived, and grow in value yearly, while plants that reach maturity in one season soon have to be discarded. The essentials required for success are fresh seeds, sandy soil kept constantly moist until germination, and regular heat, about 80 degrees being considered very desirable. If seeds are old and much dried, germination is much retarded. The best way is to procure seeds in the fruits, if possible, as they will come up without delay, if other conditions are right. Seeds of Cactus platignus taken directly from the fruit and planted one afternoon showed many plants the next morning, but this is an exceptional case. A week or ten days is usually required. In order to maintain the proper degree of heat, this plan may be used with success: A deep pan is placed on a frame, high enough to allow the introduction of a lamp beneath, which furnishes the heat. A pane of glass, rather larger than the pan, is also necessary. Now, take shallow boxes, cigar boxes will do, place a layer of charcoal in the bottom for drainage, then fill up with sand, sow the seeds, water thoroughly, and place in the pan. In the bottom of the pan strew some sand, and keep it wet all the time, until seeds are well up. Place a thermometer in with the seeds, and cover all with the pane of glass. A glance is all that is necessary to tell about the heat, which is regulated by turning the flame up or down as required. On sunny days no flame is needed. Indeed, the glass may require to be pushed aside, to allow the extra heat to escape. But very little oil will be burned, and if seeds are planted in warm weather may be soon dispensed with. In planting, it is best to keep globular varieties separate from Opuntias and Cerei, as they require less water when well up. Also, if named seeds are sown, number each section, and write the names of the seeds sown in it in a little book. After Cactus plants are two or three weeks old, begin to give less water, and if in warm weather the glass may be removed altogether. When large enough to handle, pot in the smallest size pots. I was greatly helped, in my first experiments with Cactus seeds, by the kind advice of a Cactus collector, who gave me many details of her experience, and, at the risk of being swallowed by Mr. Park's waste basket for being so lengthy, I have

endeavored to "pass it on" with the hope, that someone may appreciate it as much as Philocactist.

Suffolk Co., L. I., April 1, 1901.

[NOTE.—The box in which Cactus seeds are sown should not be neglected for several weeks after the seeds are sown. The seedlings will begin to appear in a week or ten days, but the seeds often come up irregularly, and sometimes plants will push up from the soil a month or more after the seeds are sown.—Ed.]

About Sweet Peas.—To me every flower that grows is beautiful. The Crocus of early spring is soon gone, and the Chrysanthemum carries long by the way, but not one between these two gives me as much pleasure as the Sweet Pea. The Sweet Pea of today is a thing of colors most brilliant, and of great possibilities for decorative purposes. It combines in one a beautiful flower for the garden, an effective screen as a background for a lawn, and the enduring qualities that make it a good cut flower. Any one can grow Sweet Peas. Dig up the soil rather deeply and make it as fine as possible. Plant two or three inches deep, and give them a trellis to hold to. Pick the blossoms daily.

Mrs. R. J. Roliff.

Jackson Co., W. Va., Mar. 27, 1901.

Ampelopsis.—The ordinary Five finger or Ampelopsis quinquefolia of our woods may be easily transplanted. Poison Ivy, whose leaves are divided into three parts, must not be mistaken for it. One variety of Ampelopsis, A Veitchii, from Japan, or as it is sometimes called, Japanese Ivy, is a decided improvement upon our native sort. Its leaves are smaller, lie closer together, and on the whole are daintier. Both kinds take on beautiful tints in the fall. The young plants of both kinds may be set out in the fall or spring. They will grow on any side of the house, being especially adapted to shady locations. They need some protection during the first winter.

J. F. Bucher.

Green Co., Pa., Mar. 4, 1901.

The Moon's Influence.—I was told by a florist, years ago, that he always regarded the change of the moon in planting or shipping plants. He considered the New Moon, or while the moon was increasing, as the best time to start seeds, cuttings or plants, and my experience confirms his belief. Have other FLORAL readers taken note of the moon's influence.

Mrs. A. F. Sawtelle.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Mar. 4, 1901.

Nierembergia.—Nierembergia is a dainty plant that one grows to love, and to miss it anything befall it. Yet it is not seen in collections as often as it deserves to be.

Mrs. W. L. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., Feb. 16, 1901.

TWO POLYGONUMS.

POLYGONUM multiflora is a hardy herbaceous vine recently introduced by an Italian florist, who publishes an illustration of a blooming plant, which is here reproduced. It is readily propagated from seeds, which are somewhat smaller than those of its near relative, the Oriental Polygonum. The flowers are borne in wonderful profusion, as the engraving shows, and are white, appearing in feathery masses. If the descriptions of the introducer are not overdrawn, this new Polygonum will be a valuable acquisition to our list of hardy perennial vines.

Polygonum cuspidata is a herbaceous perennial, easily started from seeds, which should be sown in a box or pot in the window in early spring, or in a sheltered bed later. The plants require several years to attain blooming size and make fine clumps. Give them a rich, deep, moist soil and a sunny situation. Once started they are perfectly hardy, and will make a fine display for years.

—o—
Cyclamen from Seeds.

I would urge flower lovers to try Cyclamen. I raised some plants from seeds, and they bloomed when a year old. Some were transplanted before they were above ground. It never hurt them. One has blossoms one and three fourths inches long, white, with a spot of magenta at the base of the petals.

Mrs. W. S. King.

Adams Co., Neb., Mar. 26, 1901.

Imantophyllum.—Imantophyllum is growing famously, and this is the month for it to surprise us with its great clusters of orange-scarlet flowers. One makes no mistake in adding this plant to their collection. Its dark-green, strap-shaped leaves are ornamental enough if it never blossomed.

Mrs. W. L. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., Feb. 16, 1901.

ABOUT PALMS.

PALMS are not difficult to raise or care for. I have given my Palms less care than any of my plants, and they are very nice. I had one that my sister raised from seed. I kept it till four years old, and in a north-west room without fire. I did not sprinkle oftener than once a month. I watered when needed, but never kept very wet—rather too dry than too wet. I gave, occasionally, liquid fertilizer from the barnyard. The last year I had it in a small candy bucket, almost as large as a water bucket. I also raised one of the same kind from seed. The seed germinates readily. I kept it with my other plants. It can be set to one side

where it gets less sunshine than some plants, and I have one that has borne neglect that I never gave any other plant, and it is a fine plant. In summer I set the pots on the north side of the house, as well as all the plants that I keep in pots during summer. I think an awning that can be closed on the south at will is nice where one cannot keep on the north side of the house, or under an arbor of vines. I have a large



POLYGONUM MULTIFLORA.

bed of native Ferns, also, on the north, with Lilies of the Valley.

A Flower Lover
Lawrence, Kan., April 1, 1901.

Salpiglossis.—If I can't raise Gloxinias, I can raise Salpiglossis, which are more beautiful than any Gloxinia I ever saw. I got some seed of our Editor last spring, and the flowers were a surprise to me.

Mrs. Minnie Betzler.

Montcalm Co., Mich., Apr. 9, 1901.

Starting Coleus Slips.—I find the best and quickest way of starting Coleus slips is in water. A friend gave me three, and in just a week, to the day, they were rooted and ready to pot.

Pride.

Allen Co., Kas.

CHRISTMAS ROSE.

WHAT is not the *Helleborus Niger* or Christmas Rose more generally cultivated? It is to be found in but few gardens, and many people know nothing about it. We have a large plant of it, of which we are very proud. In October the buds appear just above the ground, and when the frosts have done their work, when even the Chrysanthemums have disappeared and the Roses are staked and covered, the Christmas Rose is in full bloom. The flowers are about four inches across, pure white with yellow stems and waxen in texture. They have a delicate, woody perfume, and shine like stars from the background of dark green shiny leaves. Last Christmas eve I gathered twenty-seven blossoms. It is perfectly hardy, out to keep it from being covered by the snow, I put straw around the roots and covered the plant with a box, having a hole in the top covered by a glass. In all it had eighty-four blossoms, a few appearing in early spring. This winter we have already gathered fifty-four blossoms and it has many more buds.

A. J.

Herkimer Co., N. Y., Dec. 16, 1900.

Zinnia Culture.—Dear old-fashioned flowers that grandmother always gave a prominent place in her flower beds on each side of the walk, but improved so much that, one is often asked, "What lovely new flower is this you have?" Although the mature plants are robust looking, they are tender when small and we often fail in growing them by starting too early. About the first of April fill boxes, not less than six inches deep, with light, rich soil and water well, then sow the seeds thinly, so the plants will not become crowded until large enough to transplant, cover lightly with fine soil, cover with a board, glass, or cloth to keep the moisture in until the seeds germinate, and place in a warm window. Plant out in rich soil and you will have an abundance of bright blossoms through the entire summer and fall.

Jessie Lynch.

Yamhill Co., Ore., Feb. 7, 1901.

A Novel Bouquet Holder.—For flowers with short stems I take a plate and cut a piece of mosquito bar somewhat larger and run a string through the meshes near the edge, then place it over the plate and draw the ends of the string, thus drawing the edges of the bar under the plate, leaving the plate covered smooth on top by the bar. I next fill the plate with water and arrange the flowers by pushing the short stems through the meshes in the Mosquito bar.

S. E. Miller.

Montgomery Co., Mo., July 29, 1900.

WATER LILIES IN TUBS.

THREE kerosene barrels sawed in two, and burned out, sunk in the ground in a sunny place, one in the center, the other encircling it; and each tub being about a foot distant from its neighbor. The whole bed was bordered with small, rough stones, and the open spaces planted with Ferns, Cypress, *Sagittaria*, and other moisture loving plants. The tubs were filled two-thirds full of rich heavy soil, and to the brim with water. In the central tub was an Egyptian Lotus; the other five contained respectively pink, yellow, red, white and blue *Nymphaeas*. The Lilies in the outer tubs floated on the water, while the Lotus lifted its magnificent circular leaves five and six feet high, and surmounted them with its large, graceful pink blossoms. There was not a day from June till October that flowers could not be gathered from this water garden, and at times an abundance. They were not so large as Lilies grown in open ponds, but were otherwise as satisfactory. And while other flowers were shrivelling in the heat and drouth, they were simply charming everybody. The only culture given was to replenish the water in the tubs. In the fall the water was poured off, and the tubs taken to the cellar. They might have been left alone and protected from severe freezing with leaves or other materials.

Geo. W. Moulden.

Warren Co., Ky., Dec. 15, 1900.

My Flower Mound.—I set an old pine tub into the ground about three inches deep and filled up around it, so it was in the ground about half way, then I filled it with woods dirt and set Pansies in the center and *Alyssum* around the edge and set *Portulaca* in the ground all around outside the tub. It wasn't very pretty at first, but when they all grew up and began to bloom it was indeed a lovely sight. The old tub wasn't seen at all. It was a lovely mound of white and green all starred over with pretty bright colored flowers. Its beauty could not be described.

Crawford Co., Ill.

Vina Love.

Ranunculus Upside Down.—I planted my *Ranunculus* upside down and wondered why those little sharp points did not bud out. Finally, I took a hair-pin and carefully pricked the soil away, and lo! the roots, sprouts and all were on the under side.

Mrs. V. B. Dawson.

Davies Co., Ky., Feb. 15, 1901.

My Rose.—I have a lovely Rose that has blossomed all winter, and now, while the snow is falling outside, I am enjoying the sweet pink Rose with its delicate fragrance, that reminds one of May.

Mrs. A. N.

Dorson Co., Kan., Feb. 8, 1901.

POPPIES.

Waving, nodding, heads a bobbing,
 Glowing, bending, colors blending,
 Pink and yellows, scarlet, crimson,
 What a pretty picture, oh!
 Flushing, blushing, pushing, tipping,
 Flaunting heads, now downward dipping
 Dancing, prancing, sidewise glancing,
 That's the way my Poppies glow.
 Sleepy? not a bit of it.
 Drowsy? not a hint of it.

Cheery, sunny, bright and merry,
 Summer sunshine, all aglow,
 Tossing, nodding, gay, bewitching,
 Friendly, dainty, life enriching,
 Like a lot of flower fairies,
 That's the way my Poppies grow.
Windham Co., Vt. Kitty Willow.

VIOLETS.

IT is almost impossible to raise violets from seed unless sown as soon as ripe. The plants are cheap and increase so fast that one may have a fine bed of them in a short time at small cost. Violets do not bloom during the warm summer, but only in early spring and through autumn do their fragrant blossoms greet us—caring nought for frost or sleet. They will bloom in winter if given a cool room where the temperature does not rise above 60° during the day nor below 45° at night. For this purpose they should be taken up in October, leaving as much earth on as possible to avoid breaking the roots, water thoroughly and place in a cool room where they will have plenty of fresh air. The best soil for these plants, either in the garden or in pots, consists of equal parts of leaf mold from the woods and rich loam. There are several sorts of blue in different shades, also pure white, and all are lovely and well worth growing.
Yamhill Co., Ore. J. A. L.

Columbine.—Columbine or *Aquilegia* is a very graceful spring-blooming perennial. There are a great many species, all being desirable for cultivation. The Columbine is a native of the mountainous regions of the West, and is hardy in all parts of the United States. It blooms early in the spring, remaining in bloom for about a month. There are both double and single varieties, the colors ranging through the various shades of red, purple, yellow and white. The foliage is graceful and attractive.
Wm. C. Mollett.

Martin Co., Ky., Jan. 31, 1901.

Crimson Rambler Rose.—I have propagated numbers of the Crimson Rambler. It blooms heavily in April for six weeks, and then is done, so far as blooming is concerned. It makes a fine fence rose, but is too vigorous a grower for a garden.
R. M. T.

Escambia Co., Fla.

THE DOUBLE NASTURTIUM.

OF late I haven't seen much concerning this new plant from amateurs, but it is a meritorious addition to our window garden. I have seen but one variety—a lovely bright yellow with splashes of red at base of petals. It is a strong, clean, vigorous grower, and blooms as freely as the single varieties. The flowers are large and quite fragrant, and double to the center. In fact, were it not for the pretty, familiar, foliage and well-known perfume, one might guess several times before naming aright the fluffy yellow balls of bloom. A delicate, purplish Butterfly Flower makes a fine companion for this pretty plant.

Emma B. French.

Gilliam Co., Oreg., Feb. 18, 1901.

Double Hollyhock.—Those who have only grown the old-fashioned Hollyhocks do not know how much they miss by not growing the new, improved, double varieties. The blooms are as handsome as Roses, and are very compact on the stalk, forming a solid spike of blooms. All colors are found among them, but the general favorite seems to be the bright shell-pink. The Double Hollyhock is a fine companion plant to grow with Hardy Hibiscus and Digitalis.

L. Slotter.

Washington Co., O., Feb. 5, 1901.

Asparagus Sprengeri.—This is beautiful to grow as a pot or basket plant on account of its branches or funnels which, on well-grown plants, grow from two to three feet in length, of a beautiful green color, and Fern-like appearance. It is of rapid growth and not subject to insect pests. It is an excellent plant for the window garden, as it will do well in almost any situation where it can be given a winter temperature of from 50° to 60°. A compost made up of two-thirds turfy loam and one-third well decayed manure is the most suitable; good drainage is also most essential, and at no time should the plant be allowed to suffer for want of water.

Chas. E. Powell.

Queens Co., N. Y., Jan. 5, 1901.

Beauty of Cosmos.—The Cosmos really gave the most pleasure for little trouble of any flower I ever raised. From the time they peeped through the ground till frost killed them, they were lovely. The pretty, feathery foliage added beauty to many a bouquet before the flowers came, and when they did come what a sight they were. I picked dozens of bouquets and sent them far and near and the more I picked the more there seemed to be.

Mrs. E. James.

Shelby Co., Iowa, Feb. 28, 1901.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. Park.—I have a Bird of Paradise Plant, and would like to know how to make it bloom. It is in a twelve-inch pot of good, rich soil, and the stem is about one inch in diameter, and five feet tall, and has a large, branching top. I have been cutting the branches every year.—Mrs. Lina Frederikson, Ill.

Ans.—It is not well to cut back non-blooming plants, and to give them abundant pot room. Blooming is often encouraged by letting the tops all grow, except dying branches, and by allowing the roots to become crowded. A season of rest, also, is useful to promote blooming. If any one has been successful in having this plant bloom in a pot, a report of the treatment is in order.

Cactus Buds Dropping.—How shall I care for the Christmas Cactus (*Epiphyllum truncatum*) when its buds drop off?—Mrs. T. H., Mich.

Ans.—Avoid watering freely, and see that the drainage is good. Cactuses are very sensitive to moisture during the winter months. If watered freely and kept cool the roots decay, and leave the plant without nourishment. If the roots decay cut them away and set the plant as a cutting in moist sand. New roots will form, and the plant will become as vigorous as ever.

Acalypha Sanderiana.—My plant of this grew nicely till cold weather, then dropped every leaf. I changed it to a sunny window, and a few small leaves started, but the plant does not grow. Why?—Mrs. I. F., Iowa.

Ans.—Acalypha Sanderiana is a tropical plant, just as is the Coleus, and in its care a chilling atmosphere must be avoided. Like a chilled Coleus, the plant rarely recovers for months, if at all, after ill treatment.

Cyclamen.—Do you advise entire drying off of Cyclamen, in the summer, or only partial?—Mrs. M. Richards, Verano Co., Mo., Feb. 21, 1901.

Ans.—We advise only partial drying off of Cyclamen.

Medical Shrub.—Will you name the fragrant shrub of which I enclose a spray? I had a large bush of it at the old place we lived before we came here. When we moved the ground was frozen, and when I returned to get some of it the man who moved there had grubbed it all out, and I have not been able to get any of it since. I use it to make a warm tea for bowel trouble in children and old people. It relieves the pain almost instantly, and by cutting it when in bloom and drying in the shade it can be had in winter and early spring for use.—A. R., Ohio.

Ans.—The plant is *Artemisia abrotanum*, found in many old gardens under the name of "Old Man." It is a hardy dwarf shrub, with silvery, cut, fragrant foliage, useful in poultices, as well as for medical purposes.

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A SPLENDID NOVELTY.—Just here let me say that I consider the

New *Russelia* *Elegantissima* a novelty of the first class. It is easily grown, and when in bloom is a glorious scarlet "Fountain", exceedingly graceful, and extremely showy. I believe it cannot be too highly praised, and hope that all who

Abutilon, Anna, veined.
Mesopotamium, trailing.
Sov. de Bonn.
Savitzii, variegated.
Thompson, variegated.
Other choice named sorts.



ACACIA.

Acacia lophantha.
Acalypha Macaefana.
Sanderiana.
Achania malvaviscus, red.
Achyranthus, red or yellow.
Linden, red foliage.
Adlumia cirrhosa.
Agathaea, Blue Paris Daisy.
Ageratum, blue or white.
Althea, double.
Blue.
White.
Red.
Variegated.

"Leaved.
Ampelopsis quinquefolia.
Alyssum, double, white.
Anemone, Japonica alba.
St. Brigid.
Hortensis, scarlet.
Sylvestris, white.
Japonica rubra.
Anisophylla goldfussia.
Anthemis, Chamomile.
Antericum vittatum.
Aquilegia canadensis.
Cerulea, blue.
Chrysantha, yellow.
Glandulosa vera.
Artillery Plant, fine foliage.
Arabis alpina, fine edging.
Arum dracuncul.
"cornutum.
Asclepias tuberosa.
Asparagus Sprengeri.
Plumosis nanus.
Aubletia Eyrii.
Balm, variegated.
Begonia alba picta.
Begonia alba Maculata.
Angels' Wing.
Argyrostigma picta.
Argentea guttata.
Bertha Chaterocher.
Compta.
Decora.
Diadema.
Foliosa.
Feast (Beef Steak).
Fuchsoides coccinea.
Margaret.
Multiflora hybrida.
M. de Lesseps.
Olbia.
Pres. Carnot.
Queen of Bedders.
Rex, in variety.
Robusta.
Rubra.
Sandersonii.
Sanguinea.
Semperflorens rosea.

Begonia Speculata.
Sov. de Pres. Guillaume.
Thurstonii.
Vittata alba.
Vernon.
Weltoniensis, white.
"Red.
"Cut-leaved.

Begonia, Tuberous.
Berberis Thunbergiana.
Bergamot, scarlet Moranda.
White-flowered.

Bongainvillea glabra.
Browallia elata, blue.
Bryophyllum calycinum.
Paxus sempervivum.
Callirhoe involucrata.
Calystegia pubescens.
"sapiantum.
Caladium esculentum.
Capsicum Celestial Pepper.
Carnation, Margaret yellow.
"Mixed.
"White.

Early Vienna, fl. pl.
Grenadin fl. pl.
Marguerite, mixed.
Carex Japonica.
Caryopteris mastacanthus.
Catalpa Kempferi.
Celastrus scandens.
Cestrum parqui.
Laurifolium.
Poeticus.
Chelone barbata.
Chrysanthemum in variety.

Cicuta Maculata.
Cinnamon Vine.
Cinnarus scandens.
Clematis Virginiana.
Paniculata.
Vitiella.
Clerodendron Balfouri.
Coccoloba platyclada.
Cobea scandens.



COLEUS.

Coleus, fancy-leaved.
Conoclinium celestinum.
Convolvulus Mauriticanus.
Coreopsis lanceolata.
Coronilla glauca.
Crape Myrtle, pink.
White.

Crassula cordata.
Cuphea platycentra.
Zimpani.
C. clamen Persicum.
Cyperus alternifolius.
C. pedum acule.
Dahlia, named, any color.
Matchless, brown.
Lady Penzance, yellow.
Ernest Glaspe.
Jewell.
Queen Victoria.
Quaker Lady.
Mrs. Fane.
Mary Hillier.
A. D. Lavoni, pink.
Jaurezii.

Deutzia gracilis, shrub.
Crenata fl. pl.
Dielytra spectabilis.
Digitalis, mixed.
Delphinium chinensis, blue.
Dogwood, white.
Double Daisy, Ball of Snow.
Longfellow, pink.
Elecampane, (Inula).
Eranthemum pulchellum.
Eucynymus Japonica aurea.
Variegata, hardy.

Eupatorium riparium.
Euphorbia splendens.
Exochorda grandiflora.
Fabiana imbricata.
Fern, hardy in variety.
Fern, tender in variety.
Boston Fern.
Picus repens, for walls.
Flowering Almond.
Porsythia viridissima.
Suspensa, slender.

Fuchsia, Black Prince.
Arabella Improved.
Avalanche.
Dr. Tapinard.
Monarch.
Mons. Thibit.
Oriflamme.
Peasant Girl.
Procumbens.
Puritan.
Speciosa, winter-bloomer.
Elm City.
Little Prince.

Gaillardia grandiflora.
Gardenia, Cape Jasmine.
Gentiana Andrewsii.
Geranium, Maculata.
Geranium, Single, Double.
Scented, Bronze, glv-leaved, in sorts.
Seedlings.

Geum coccineum fl. pl.
Glechoma variegata.
Gloxinia, in variety.
Golden Glow, (Rudbeckia).
Golden Rod.
Goodyera pubescens.
Grevillea robusta.
Hadrothamnus elegans.
Helianthus tuberosa.
Heliotrope in variety.
Hemerocallis fulva.

Flava, Lemon Lily.
Kwanso, Double.
Hepatica triloba.
Heterocentron, white.
Hibiscus, Chinese, choice named, great variety.
Syriacus (Althea).
Crimson Eye, hardy.
Hollyhock, double, to color.
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy.
Gold-leaved.

Houstonia cerulea.
Hydrangea Hortensis.
Paniculata.
Hypericum moserianum.
Impatiens Sultana.
Iris, Kempferi, mixed.
Germanica, mixed.
Florentina, blue.
"Alba.

Iris, pumila.
Isoplepis gracilis, grass.
Ivy, German or Parlor.
English, hardy.
"variegated.
Kenilworth, for baskets.
Jasminum gracilimum.
Grand Duke.

Jasminum grandiflorum.
Nudiflorum.
Justicia carnea, pink.
Coccinea, red.
Kenilworth Ivy.
Kerria Japonica, double.
Kudzu Vine.
Lantana, white, pink, yellow and new Weeping.

Note.—New Weeping is slender, and an elegant winter-blooming trellis or basket plant.
Lavender, fragrant.
Leonotis leonurus.
Leucanthemum maximum.
Libonia venrosiensis.
Lily of the Valley.
Linum perenne, white and blue.



LOBELIA.

Lobelia, Royal Purple.
Bernard's Perpetual.
Lopelia rosea.
Lophospermum scandens.
Lysimachia, Moneywort.
Mackaya bella.
Madeira Vine, started.
Mahernia odorata.
Malva moschata.
Manettia cordifolia, rare.
Mandevilla suaveolens.
Marguerite Daisy.
Matrimony Vine, hardy.
Matricaria capensis alba.
Mexican Primrose.
Mimulus cupreus.

Musk Plant.
Mint, variegated, hardy.
Mitchel repens.
Moneywort, for baskets.
Montbretia crocosmiflora.
Myrtus communis.
Myosotis, blue.
Nerine sarniensis, Belladonna Lily.

Nicotiana, Jasmine-scented.
Sylvestris, sweet, new.
"Old Bachelor", scented.
"Old Man", scented, hardy.
"Old Woman", scented.
Oxalis arborea.

Bowei, carmine.
Buttercup.
Pansy in variety.
Peony, Chinese sorts.
Red, old-fashioned.
Park's Star Flower.
Pennisetum rupestrinum.
Passiflora Scarlet Hybrid.
Peperomia maculosa.
Arifolia, new.

Peristrophe ang. variegata.
Note.—One of the finest variegated winter plants; flowers carmine; sure to bloom.
Petunia, double fringed.

Perennial Pea, White and Red, hardy vines.
Phalaris arundinacea.
Phlox, perennial, Snowball.
Boule de Feu, flame-color.
Maculata, red.
Pine-apple Geranium (Salvia robusta.)



PRIMROSE.

Pink, Oxytopa.
Old-fashioned.
Picrotea, mixed.
Plumbago, capensis alba.
Capensis, blue.
Coccinea.
Polygonum cuspidatum.
Pomegranate, Jas. Vick.
Poppy orientale.
Potosporum tobrina.
Primula Forbesi.
Eliator.
Obconica.
Veris, gold-laced.
Ranunculus acris fl. pl.
Aconitifolia fl. pl.
Rivina humilis.
Rocket, Sweet.
Rose, in variety.
Empress of China.
Vichuriana.
Pearlie climbing.
Rudbeckia laciniata fl. pl.
Ruellia superba.
Makoyanna.

Russelia juncea.
Elegantissima, new.
Salvia Firebrand.
Salvia splendens, scarlet.
New Scarlet.
Patens, blue.
Rutilans, new.
Sassafras, officinalis.
Saxifraga sarmatosa.
Selaginella, moss-like.
Sansiviera Zeylanica.
Sedum, hardy, yellow.
Sedum, for baskets.
Acre, "Crowfoot."
Maximowiczii, hardy.
Senecio.
Petasites, yellow winter-bloomer.
Smilax, Boston.
Solanum Dulcamara, vine.
Grandiflorum.
Pseudo capsicum.
Sesofortianum.
Scutellaria pulchella.
Spiraea, Van Rounte.

Spiraea, Anthony Waterer.
Prunifolia.
Reevesii.
Strobilanthes.
Anisophyllus.
Sweet William, in sorte.
Thyme, variegated.
Tradescantia variegata.
Virginica.
Tub-rose, Double.
Tunica saxifraga.
Verbena, hardy, purple.
Veronica imperialis.
Spicata.
Vinea, Hardy Blue.
Harrisonii, marbled.
Rosea, rose.
Rosea alba, white.
Violet, Lady Helen Camp.
Mary Louise, sweet.
Pedata.
Weeping Willow.
Weigela rosea floribunda.
Variegata.
Yucca filamentosa.

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GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.

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For many years Mr. Frederick Roemer, of Germany, has given the Pansy special attention, and has developed a race which, for size, variety and attractiveness cannot be surpassed. The plants are of thrifty, compact habit, and the flowers of enormous size, and exhibit wonderful colors and rich variegations. There are no finer Pansies in the world than Roemer's Giant Prize, and I offer a collection of 10 packets, embracing all shades and variegations, as a premium to anyone paying 25 cents for a year's subscription to the FLORAL MAGAZINE, as follows:

White, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, white shaded, etc.
Red in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with tints and shadings, etc.
Blue in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined, etc.
Black in variety, coal black, black blue, jet black, dark violet, purplish black, etc.
Yellow in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded, etc.
Striped and Flaked, all distinctly striped and flaked and splashed etc.
Blotched and Spotted, pure ground colors with peculiar and odd markings.
Shaded and Margined, margined and rayed in beautiful tints and shades.
Azure in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender blue, strikingly marked.
Mixed Colors in variety, superb shades and markings, many rare varieties.

If you are already a subscriber you can have the MAGAZINE sent to any flower-loving friend. It will be appreciated. If you wish a grand bed of Pansies next spring—a bed rivaling the Tulips in show and beauty, sow the seeds during summer. Try it. You will be astonished and delighted with the result. Address

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.



CORRESPONDENCE.

Russelia elegantissima.—Dear Mr. Park:—I wish to tell the flower-lovers through your Magazine of a flowering plant which I think surpasses most of the newer introductions either for baskets or as a pot plant, namely, the beautiful Russelia elegantissima or Coral Gem. It is a novel in growth and bloom, and very attractive. The great, drooping masses of foliage and bloom give it the appearance of a fountain of coral, scarlet and green. The plant is of the easiest culture, adapting itself to the ordinary plant window, and thriving in a moist atmosphere, with plenty of water about the roots. It is a free-growing plant, coming into bloom early in the winter, and continuing for weeks a mass of coral bloom. I think all flower-lovers should add this plant to their collection. It is something that will not prove disappointing. R. M. Miller.

Franklin Co., Pa., April 13, 1901.

[NOTE.—The editor fully endorses the above note regarding the new Russelia elegantissima. He was not of those who spoke in praise of the Russelia juncea, because few persons succeed with that species as a window plant. But this new and more elegant sort he enthusiastically recommends, because of its easy culture, free-blooming character, and wonderful grace and beauty. It is a plant that should certainly be in every collection.—Ed.]

Mr. Park:—We have been taking your Magazine for about four years and have learned so many useful things on the care and cultivation of flowers that I don't know how we could do without it. Mrs. Mary Shappell.

Putnam Co., Ohio, Feb. 8, 1901.

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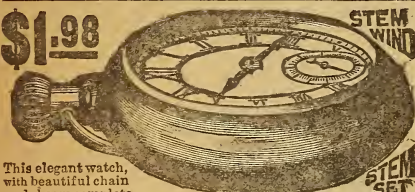
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BRIEF ANSWERS.

Trimming Yellow Rambler.—The time to trim the Yellow Rambler Rose is just after it is through blooming. Cut away all the branches that have borne flowers abundantly, and also any sickly or superfluous branches. Let the strong, vigorous shoots remain. These will develop and bear the crop of bloom next season. These directions will also apply to other Rambler Roses, as well as to Prairie Roses.

Narcissus.—The tops of Narcissus that have bloomed in the house should not be cut off. Let them die naturally, then set the pots in a cool cellar to rest till fall. As a rule it is better to bed in October the hardy sorts, discard the half hardy ones, and pot new, large bulbs obtained of the florist for the next crop of bloom.

Amaryllis Offsets.—It is as well to remove the offsets from Amaryllis bulbs as soon as they are large enough to start when separated. The bulb will be improved by this treatment, and the young plants will soon make a more rapid advancement than when dependent.

Multiflora Roses.—The standard Multiflora Roses are hardy climbers. When grown from seeds they often fail to bloom for several years. They are not the same as the Fairy or Dwarf Multiflora Roses, which bloom in a few weeks from seeds.

Cutting back Roses.—If a Rose or other plant fails to bloom, do not cut it back or enrich the soil. That will only promote the growth of young, vigorous branches, without flowers. It is better to weaken growth by root-pruning.

Carnations.—Remove the blooming stems of Carnations that have bloomed during the winter, and bed the plants out in a sunny garden bed as soon as danger from frost is past.

Slugs or Green Worms on Roses.—The best remedy for slugs or green worms on Roses is the Quassia-soap-kerosene remedy. It is effectual in destroying all insect enemies.

Variegated Geraniums.—When these fail to develop their leaves properly it is well to dispose of them and get plants of other varieties, or of healthy stock.

Cannas.—These may be started early, and the clumps divided when set in the bed. A rich, warm, sunny bed and plenty of water will promote a thrifty, vigorous growth.

Sansevieria Zeylanica.—This plant thrives in a warm, sunny, rather dry temperature. It resists a damp, cold, shady atmosphere.

Ants.—To keep ants from Peonies dust with pyrethrum or insect powder and apply tobacco stems to the surface about the roots.

Aster Beetle.—To get rid of the black Aster Beetle syringe the plants with the Quassia-scrap-kerosene liquid insect remedy.

Sinensis.—The term, Sinensis, is the same as Chinensis, and is given as a specific name to some plants found native in China.

Corncob Ashes.—Corncob ashes may be applied as a fertilizer, and will be found beneficial, stirred into the surface soil.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have been selling Perfumes for the past six months. I make them myself at home and sell to friends and neighbors. Have made \$710. Everyone buys a bottle. For 50¢ worth of material, I make Perfume that would cost \$2.00 in drug stores.

I first made it for my own use only, but the curiosity of friends as to where I procured such exquisite odors, prompted me to sell it. I clear from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. I do not canvas, people come and send to me for the perfumes. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For 42¢ in stamps I will send you the formula for making all kinds of perfumes and a sample bottle prepaid. I will also help you get started in the business.

MARTHA FRANCIS.

11 South Vandeventer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

THE LOVE OF THE WINDS.

The winds are in love with my Tulips!
I know the statement is true,
They have seen their rosy beauty,
And came to kiss and to woo.

The winds were too rude with my Tulips!
They kissed—yes, kissed them too free;
But who a fond lover can censure,
For claiming such sweet liberty?

"Grieve not for your beautiful Tulips!"
A voice whispers soft in my ear,
"The nymphs of the grove will restore them
Next Spring in the budding new year."

Newton, Iowa.

Rev. J. Evans Ryan.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old, I love flowers very much, and last year I sent ten cents and got those flowers offered in Park's Floral Magazine. I am going to send for some seeds this spring, and Mamma said I could have a flower bed this summer. My big sister and I are going early this spring to get some Ferns, and I am going to plant some vegetables. But the flower I want is the Pansy, I do think they are so pretty. I have two brothers and one sister, My sister's name is Lizzie, and my brothers' are Haslitt and Will.

Marie Bell.

Schuyler Co., Ill., Feb. 17, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. Mamma takes your Floral Magazine and I enjoy reading the letters written by the little boys and girls. I like to read about flowers because I love them. Pansies and Lilies of the Valley are my favorites. I have one sister. There are apple trees in front of our house and the little birds come in flocks to the trees and I tie bits of meat to the limbs to feed them.

Alma Clark.

Franklin Co., Me., Mar. 11, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old. My sister takes your Magazine and I enjoy reading it very much. I am keeping house. My mamma is not at home. For pets I have a cat and a rabbit. I hope this letter will not reach the waste basket, and I hope I shall see it in print. I go to a country school. I am very fond of flowers.

Florence Bane.

Washington Co., Ky., Mar. 16, 1901.

Mr. Park:—Mamma has been a subscriber to your paper for five years or more. She likes it better than any other paper she has seen. I am a little girl nine years old. I am in the fourth grade and go to school every day. I have a pet cat, his name is C. C. Magruder; and one dog, his name is Fido. We have three geese, six ducks and fourteen little chickens.

Antoineth Jarboe.

St. Mary Co., Md. Mar. 13, 1901.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old. I have one brother. We both are great lovers of flowers. Ma and grandma have sent for your flower seeds a great many years and always had good luck, but last year it was so dry they didn't grow good. We live in the country, and I go to school every day.

Mabel F. Thompson.

Mower Co., Minn., Mar. 13, 1901.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for nineteen (19) two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOK NOTICES, ETC.

Grandma Elliott's Farmhouse, a story for Girls and Boys, by Mary E. Ireland. Published by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va., 65 cents. This is an entertaining story for children, written in the author's usual interesting manner, and cannot but prove morally helpful to everyone who reads it. It is a pleasure to recommend a book of this character in these days when there is so much trashy literature offered. Order the book from the publishers.

"Eric's Vacation, or Taking God into One's Work", is another delightful book for young people. It is a translation by Mary E. Ireland from the German. Published by David C. Cook Publishing Co., Elgin, Ills. Price 25 cents. This book is of a high moral tone, and is well bound and nicely illustrated. An appropriate and useful present for any child.

Mineral Specimens.—H. Tillotson, Cascade Springs, S. Dak., will please accept the thanks of the Editor for handsome mineral specimens. They have been added to the Cabinet collection.

QUESTIONS.

Swainsonia.—How shall I treat Swainsonia to have it bloom?—Mrs. L., Ill.

Hardy Perennials.—What perennials can be raised here in Wyoming that are perfectly hardy?—Mrs. E. D., Wyo.

Name Wanted.—I have a plant with a Calla-like leaf, but spotted, the spots white from a distance, but closer appear as small openings in the leaf, with a fine skin-like effect. It grows better kept wet, but has never bloomed. Who will tell me what it is, and how to treat it?—Miss E. S., N. J.

Seedling Geraniums.—Can any of the Sisters tell me what ails my seedling Geraniums? My plants are a year old, and out of eighteen or twenty only one has bloomed. It is a single red, and has bloomed twice or three times. They have a south window, small pots, good drainage, water when they need it, and are sprayed at least three times a month.—M. A. C., Mo.



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EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Franke Unckolls, Senior, Tex., will ex. English Ivy for Geraniums, Water Lilies, Begonias, Violets and Roses.

Miss Lottie Fay, Franklin, Nebr., will ex. two kinds Yuccas and Cactus for Water Lily bulbs.

Katie Jungbluth R. D. No. 1 Lorain, O., has Oxalis, Strawberry, Gem Calla, etc., to ex. for Begonias, Century plants, Boston Ferns, etc.; send list.

Valton G. Davis, Sulphur Springs, Texas, will ex. Spider Lilies for anything in the floral line; write.

Mrs. E. A. Allen, Box 235, Athens, Pa., will ex. one white Germanica Iris and one Iris Kämpferii for root of old-fashioned large red Peony.

Mrs. Florence Flippin, Clatskanie, Ore., has fine Hardy Shrubs, Lilies and House Plants to ex. for Cannas, Caladiums and Begonias.

Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Marshland, Ore., has fine Hardy Shrubs and Plants to ex. for others not in her collection; write.

Mrs. N. Hungerford, Pulaski, N. Y., will ex. plants and bulbs, window or garden, for choice hardy bulbs, shrubs, vines or Roses; write.

L. E. Frew, Kirkwood, Ill., has bulbs of Oxalis and red Gladioli to ex. for Amaryllis bulbs.

Lucia T. Falconer, Shelburne, Ont., Can., has hardy house plants and bulbs, and some rare Cacti to exchange; write.

T. Van Hyning, Des Moines, Ia., has plants and seeds to ex. for Park's Floral Magazine prior to vol. 33. Write if you have any of the older copies.

Mrs. H. A. Lilienthal, Atlantic, Ia., will ex. Rudbeckia, Pearl Achillea, purple hardy Phlox and Roses for Hardy Azaleas, Cacti, Arbutus and Laurel.

Mrs. M. A. Wolf, Euclid, Md., has Red and Pink Peony roots to ex. for Lilies and Clematis.

Mrs. Effie M. McCans, Tyrone, Pa., has White Oxalis and choice seeds and plants to ex. for others; write.

Mrs. C. B. Rudrud, St. John, N. D., has nice house plants to ex. for hardy perennials and bulbs.

Mrs. Bertie Johnson, Dirant, I. T., will ex. rooted Vincas (Periwinkles) for rooted Begonias, Rubra and Rex, Rainbow, Coleus, old man Cactus or Gera.; send. Elsie Reed, Slate, Kans., will ex. Cacti, Double Hollyhock seed or Yucca for Azalea, Mydrangea, Bleeding Heart or Spirea; send.

Cora Leadbetter, Eaton, Colo., will ex. pressed wildflowers of Colorado for pressed wildflowers of other states, or pressed cultivated flowers not in her collection.

Mary A. Caudy, Rainsboro, O., will ex. different kinds of flower seed for Washington Geraniums, Begonias or Weeping Lantana; write.

Mrs. C. W. Hamlin, No. Campbell St., Springfield, Mo., has Dielytra spectabilis, Per. Phlox, etc., to ex. for Au. Lily, Caladiums, Abutilon or Vera V. Gera'm.

Mary E. Wetherell, Box 360, Salomance, N. Y., has Dahlias and Golden Rudbeckia to ex. for Gladioli, Tulips, Lilies and Iris.

Mrs. Elizabeth Landees, Pittsford, Mich., Rural Route No. 1, has Lily of Valley, Per. Phlox and Dahlias to ex. for blue Violets, Cyclamen and Gerania.

J. F. Ramsey, Granogue, Del., will ex. Golden Glow, Clover Plant, Madeira, and Nest-egg Gourd seeds for Cacti, Begonias, Coleus, Geraniums and Montbretias.

Mrs. Julia Wilson, Cuyahoga Falls, Box 403, Ohio, has rooted Roses, Honeysuckles, etc. Ex. lists.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Dear Mr. Park:—I like your Floral Magazine very much. It is most interesting and practical. I read and re-read every number and thoroughly enjoy it. It is the best I ever read. I wish you a long life and much success.

Carrie Pritchard.

Yalobusha Co., Miss., Mar. 11, 1901.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for several years, and like it the best of any I have ever taken. I think it gives the best hints on raising flowers for the western flower growers of any I know of.

Miriam Leech.

Cedar Co., Iowa, Mar. 7, 1901.

LADIES: Orange Lily is truly *Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.* My own experience proves that *you cannot suffer long* if you use this wonderful remedy. It cures Painful Periods, Leucorrhœa, and all female troubles like magic. I will mail one *box free* to every sufferer who has never used it. **MRS. H. P. FRETTER, Detroit, Mich.**

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PILES

EXCHANGES.

NOTICE.—Each subscriber is allowed three lines one time in twelve months. Every exchange must be wholly floral. Insertion not guaranteed in any certain month. Right reserved to exclude any exchange, or cut it down as the exigencies of space demand. All lines over three must be paid for at advertising rates. All letters received should be answered in order to avoid misunderstanding and dissatisfaction.

Miss Rosa Hoch, Cambra, Ohio, has fine Chrysanthemums, Geraniums, Ferns and others to ex. for Fuschias, Begonias and Shrubs; write.

C. H. Stener, Norton, Kas., has Tree Cactus to ex. for roots of Spirea.

H. A. Haines, 2905 St. Clair Ave., East St. Louis, Ill., has tree Blackberry to ex. for Old Man Cactus, shrubs, plants, Lilies or Clematis Jackmanii.

Jessie M. Ruhl, 142 Richmond Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has Red Chrysanthemums and Golden Glow to ex. for Tulips, Gladiolus or other bulbs.

Mrs. S. B. Brinson, Reedsboro, N. C., has White Jasmynes, Honeysuckle and others to ex. for cuttings of choice house plants or double White Violets; send.

Mrs. Andrew Pearson, Box 570, Normal, Ill., has about 50 kinds of flower seeds to ex. for plants or bulbs; please write.

Mrs. Lillie C. Gale, Smithfield, Va., has rooted slips of Cape Jasmine, Weeping Lantana, Pink Hydrangea, etc., to ex. for Sansevieria Zeylanica or Glad. bulbs.

Miss J. M. Coleman, Colemans', Oneida Co., N. Y., has Aleamnia, Italia and Burbank Canna roots to ex. for Paul Marq., Florance Vaughan or Alsace Cannas.

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, Roodhouse, Ills., has Gladiolus and Philias to ex. for plants and seeds not in her collection. Write.

Mrs. L. L. Richardson, Simpsonville, S. C., will ex. Sweet Violets, white, pale blue and purple, Mad. and Cin. vine roots and Yucca for Dahlias, Lilies, etc.

Effie M. Johnson, Eight Mile, Mo., has yellow Dahlia roots to ex. for others of different colors. Double, and profuse bloomers.

Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Allen Sta., Ga., has Wild Olive and Red Cedar, from two ins. to a ft. high, Os. Orange, and Cher. Rose to ex. for Aspar., Rhub. & Gin. roots.

Mrs. Caroline Vanarsdals, Imlaystown, N. J., has Rudbeckia and Golden Glow, to exchange for Choice Pansy plants. Don't write.

Mrs. A. E. Small, Lincoln, Neb., has blush Roses and house plants to ex. for Purple Clematis, Golden Glow, Spider Lilies and Honeysuckles. Send.

Jos. Trainor, Strongsville, O., will exchange Sword, Maidenhair and other Ferns for Gladioluses, Ever-blooming Roses and Water plants; write.

Irvin E. Harker, Imlaystown, N. J., will exchange Rudbeckia, Golden Glow and Chrysanthemums for Carnations, Sweet Violets, Calla Lily or Cactus.

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MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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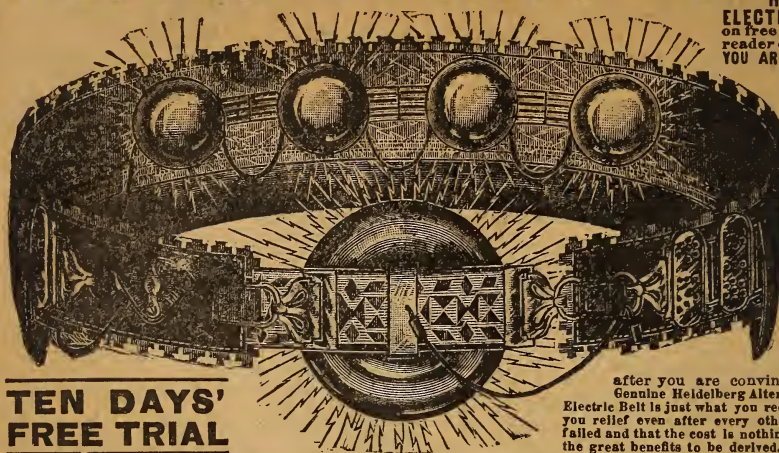
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FOR SALE.

I OFFER for sale a very desirable fruit farm situated a half mile north of Libonia, Pa., and less than half a mile from the village of Fannettsburg, Pa. It consists of 235 acres, sixty-five of which is timber land well set with thrifty forest trees—white-oak, red-oak, black-oak, hickory, chestnut, pine, etc., the balance, 170 acres, cleared and under cultivation. There is one apple orchard of large trees, choice fruit, a young orchard of Ben Davis apples, 1,000 trees, which will yield a paying crop of fruit in two or three years, and a quince orchard of 900 trees, which were this year covered with bloom, and will yield a crop, as the quince is rarely affected by frost. There are many large cherry trees growing spontaneously upon the place, some spreading trees, thirty or more feet high. Also pears, peaches, grapes, etc. The land is gravely, well drained, and slopes toward the east. All kinds of fruit trees thrive marvellously upon it, and it is naturally protected from the cold, so that crops rarely fail from frost, and can be depended upon when most of the fruit districts are barren.

The improvements consist of a new, conveniently-arranged two-story house, containing seven rooms and an out-kitchen, tastefully painted inside and out, with a large, well-lighted, frost-proof cellar, and a cistern at the door, also a well of good water. The house is centrally situated upon an elevation, commanding a view from all sides of a beautiful landscape, embracing rich green fields and orchards, with farm houses and village, and a background of glorious mountain scenery. Convenient to the house is a large barn in good repair, containing two close barn floors, two mows, granary, wagon shed, lofts, and four large stables, with rooms for feeding. There are also outbuildings, such as carriage house, chicken house, hog pens, etc., all of modern build. On one corner of the place is situated one two-story house for a workman, recently built and well painted. The place is watered by two never-failing wells with pumps, at house and barn, a flowing well in the fields, and a sinking mountain stream which is always active. The line fences are mostly of improved woven wire, new, with locust posts which will last for a generation, and other fences are newly-set post-and-rail and worm fence. The place is convenient to churches, schools, stores and shops, and is surrounded by neighborly people. To any one who wants to raise fruit for the eastern markets, and have a delightful rural home this property offers special advantages, and it will be sold at a very moderate price, and upon terms to suit the purchaser. It will be sold soon, and anyone who thinks favorably of it, should correspond promptly with the undersigned, who will answer all questions concerning it fully and satisfactorily. Possession given in Autumn, or sooner if required.

GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.